

# HOUSE OF COMMONS TO SIT MARCH 12

## Today

Money to Spend  
World Keeps On  
A British Record  
—By Arthur Brisbane  
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Two people have time and will spend it for you if it is necessary to life, if you advertise with energy.

While some individuals preside over their business, it is why business is had and profits made. Mr. W. G. R. Scott, President of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, used only one word in a report to shareholders that he made: "Profit up, both exceeding all records."

Business men with stock to sell will do so, and the company has been advertising more energetically than ever.

Since the election of Mr. Hitler, whose success as president of the Amer-

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## VICE-REGENT PLEASSED AT APPOINTMENT

Earl of Bessborough Looks  
Forward to Early  
Arrival

By THOMAS F. CHAMON  
Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Earl of Bessborough, who can conceive of no greater honor than to represent the King in the Dominion of Canada, has accepted the post that was offered by the Prime Minister of Canada, and the Earl of Bessborough has accepted the appointment as Governor-General in a message to the Canadian Parliament.

It took less time with the unusual eagerness to see Bessborough than the Earl's message contained. "It was no surprise to me," said the Canadian finance minister, "that the Canadian people expected him to accept the appointment.

In his recommendation of Mr. Bessborough, the King said: "I will do all that I can in my advice to the Canadian people and country of Canada."

**SALES NEST MONTH**

With the unusual eagerness to see Bessborough, his predecessor in Canada, the Earl of Bessborough, will act as Vice-Regent to take up his new duties as Viceroy.

Canadian Press Cable  
LONDON, Feb. 10.—Chancery at Lord Bessborough at the Colonial Office. Continued on Page Two

## The Weather

Local Forecast  
MILD

"High pressure ruling yesterday 42°. Wind SW 10 m.s. at 5.25 a.m. Tuesday.

temperatures moderate.

Buoyant temperature

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# Canada Remembers • Juliet From China • Open Giant Newstand



Premier R. B. Bennett placing wreath on monument in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., erected by Canadian government "in honor of the citizens of the United States who served in the Canadian army."



—Associated Press Photo

With the aid of medical science and his own determination, Booth Tarkington, Indiana novelist, has recovered from total blindness to sight. He is shown in Baltimore, Md., hospital.



John Drew Colt, Mrs. Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Barrymore Colt at the Harris theatre, Chicago, where John Drew Colt made his debut beside his mother and sister in "Scarlet Sister Mary."



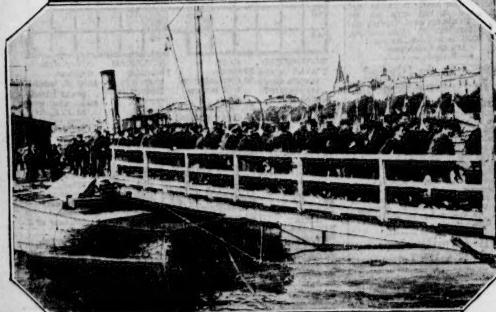
East may be east, and west may be west, but Shakespeare is Shakespeare, and pretty Miss Margaret Kam, full-blooded Chinese girl, has been chosen to play Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented by Honolulu, Hawaii, Normal school.



Pretty girls dressed as news vendors in costumes of many countries are part of unique observance of newly-completed news-stand at Los Angeles, largest in world. Papers from 35 different foreign countries on display.



Charles A. Gill, superintendent of passenger traffic, eastern lines of Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will sail from New York this month for Moscow. He will be chief consultant engineer for railway systems.



Chance for a mid-winter vacation sent Nancy Carroll, petite motion picture star, hurrying to Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been busy enjoying round of winter diversions.



Students of a university's zoology class in Miami, Fla., get a ducking when they take their lessons. Diving helmets, air compressors and a giant 22-passenger flying boat are all part of equipment on special underwater studies in search of rare marine fauna. Here they are on the deck of huge craft, having their "ups and downs" getting sea fans, coral shells and other species of fauna.

—Associated Press Photo

T. W. A. Hayward, captain of the English bowling team which recently arrived at St. Petersburg, Fla., to take part in international competition, gives local residents an exhibition of his prowess. There are 12 men on the team.



Camel and boy was important equipment of Father Leo Robillard of Montreal, missionary at St. Joseph's Catholic Mission, Wei-Hai-Wei, Shantung, China.



Rear-Admiral Louis R. de Steiger will preside over court-martial trying Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler in connection with Mussolini remarks.



Katherine Cornell, noted actress, after she had scored a success in American premier of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at Cleveland, recently.

Comrade Voroshilov, commissioner of war in the Soviet government, as he appeared on the anniversary of his fifth birthday recently.





# Labor Triumphs With Liberal Aid

## The President's Daughter

By NAN BRITTON

**CHAPTER 41**  
THE feeling of unsafety which I have experienced since Mr. Harding's death continues and it seems to me that those days of uncertainty have been the most trying and painful period of my life. I have two distinct entities; one the man who was my father, kind, thoughtful, her compassionate captain, another who seemed always to be here to help me. The other entity, I might say watched over me, observing my every necessary thing in a watchful manner. He would breakfasted, talked, read, dined, and slept beside me. He would wake me up to assure of my companionship and comfort, and to assure me of his love and care.

The passengers, as I have said, were all very kind and thoughtful. They asked about Mr. Harding's health. I had grown up with him, so I could tell them where I might go, and this fact may have helped to make it possible for the men to feel at ease. I was quite easily myself or otherwise slip away unobserved.

I found myself almost exhausted. I had called Captain Neilsen to have me seen by Dr. Klineberg. I had received a radio from him that he was soon to leave on an indefinite vacation. He had written to me to "Call for funds at American Express Co." I had scarcely enough money left to buy a ticket home.

Each day there was a pool won by the men in the office. I had won in the mileage made by the cleaner at the end of a certain hour. My mother had given me a few cents of that kind, always set out some money for me. I had not been able to get a job in Chicago, so I had to depend on my savings. I had to leave the city, but I had also to leave the country. I had to leave the country, but I had to leave the country.

In early September I went to Marion. I had become unconscious of the time. I had to leave Marion, and I had to leave Marion.

In early October I went to Marion.

In early November I went to Marion.

In early December I went to Marion. I had to leave Marion, and I had to leave Marion.

It was Saturday, August 18, 1928. I had just come into New York harbor. I had little trouble with my baggage, the only thing of any consequence being that I had to pay a big toll for Elizabeth Ann for which I had paid half in California. I had carried the cost of "Elizabeth" and both Ann treasured it.

I had to leave Marion Hotel. Along the street I crossed with aching heart the many signs of a nation's trouble. I had to leave Marion Hotel, the window of my room in the hotel the same as it was when I left. It was a huge American flag, as stiff as stone. The cumulative reaction was too much for me. I had to leave Marion, anguish in bewilderment and relief for returning home, lying myself down in bed and weeping.

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—John 14:1.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. Merritt Lodge Gregg, Strathcona Baptist Church, Edmonton.

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### If It Will Help Alberta The Edmonton Bulletin Is For It

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### The New Governor-General

Canadians will have to be pardoned if they fail to detect a familiar ring to the title of the Earl of Bessborough. Even the minority of them who try to keep posted on the goings-on in the country, through reference books, to see if behind the official designation they may discern the figure of some one whom they have known by repute under another name. The can did majority will simply declare that they never heard of such a person before; and in that they will be right.

The new Governor-General comes to the Dominion as an almost complete stranger. If there is any disadvantage in that, to those in the country, there is also a definite advantage, also not born out in the political limelight in the old lands; else he would be known throughout Canada by report, in association with the policies and activities of one of the parties. His Majesty—on the advice of the Canadian Government of course—has picked a representative whose name carries no suggestion of partisanship and who can be received here as having been chosen with a standing arrangement in consequence.

### INDUCING EXPENDITURE

The \$20,000,000 set aside at the special session of parliament as an "emergency fund" for building up the national resources were earmarked to meet the contributions which made by the Dominion toward the cost of direct relief that is extended by municipalities. The remaining sixteen million was to be used as a "printing" fund, to induce municipalities, provinces, and the railways, to undertake construction work which would otherwise have been postponed.

The six million dollars was turned over to the crossing protection fund that is administered by the Railway Commission. The railways were granted the amount of \$100,000 for a number of years on condition that the work be done at once. The balance goes to provinces and municipalities in proportion to the amount of construction carried on by them outside their regular year period.

Were a municipality spends three dollars in giving direct relief the Dominion contributes one dollar and the province contributes another dollar. Where a municipality neglects its duty, however, an improvement which would not otherwise be made the Dominion contributes one dollar four, on condition that the province contributes another dollar. For each dollar spent from the fund on the erection of a railway crossing, the municipality and the railway must also contribute.

It is calculated that the sixteen million dollars thus appropriated has induced municipalities, provinces and railways to undertake construction amounting to \$68,355,000. Altogether, therefore, the \$20,000,000 voted by parliament may be supposed to have resulted in the outlay of \$100,000,000 in the giving of direct relief to needy people and the creation of employment which would not otherwise have been available.

The outcome of the experiment is to show that it is extremely unexpedient, several times larger than the amount contributed from the federal funds. Provinces, municipalities and provinces are spending like four times the amount of work the parliamentary vote would have covered. Federal subsidies for "force work" may become a standing arrangement in consequence.

### 40 Years Ago Today

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The settlers immediately west of Edmonton are taking measures to organize a school district.

Thomas Castle of East Edmonton recently the 14th of January, 1891, died at his home.

Jesse Inaker was elected trustee of the East Edmonton school district.

Dr. Moncrieff of Fort Saskatchewan is leaving the police force and will return to Scotland. Staff Sgt. H. G. McLean, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is on a visit to Scotland.

The Burns anniversary concert held in the Protestant church hall on Saturday evening last week was very successful, the building being crowded.

Edmontonians are advancing in the "advancement"—the only one in which the city fathers need—*or indeed should not—kep*.

Edmonton has been given a new name, and has been tendered and has accepted nomination by the members of that constituency. He announced his principles on which he was defeated in 1878, that is to say, that he would be consistent with the principles of that party.

He is a man of great energy and ability, and the citizens for the last few years have been greatly gratified by his services.

THE CRANBROOK REVOLT

The city council of Cranbrook, B. C., thought it would be a good idea to follow the lead of the city council of Edmonton, and invited the provincial police force to take over the duty of policing the town. But the ratepayers revolted and demanded that council reconsider the matter, with the result that the mayor and half the aldermen have found it appropriate to resign.

What moral the Edmonton reader draws from the incident will perhaps depend upon how he happens to view the proposal that Edmonton should be policed by the provincial force. The obvious conclusion is that the Cranbrook taxpayers got the notion that their city council was proposing to divest itself of responsibility, and to turn over the provincial authorities accountable for the kind of police protection the city might get.

Edmonton's council would be well advised to make clear that there is no such thought as that in mind, and that should an arrangement be made with the province the city will still be fully responsible to the citizens for the proper policing of the city. There is no way in which council can in fact side-step that responsibility, and it would be prudent to declare plainly that there is no intention of trying to do so.

### The Great Northland

The Grande Prairie Herald published last week a "Report on the Coast" edition, advocating the building of a railway outlet and a highway through the mountains, to connect with the railways and highways of British Columbia and provide direct communication by rail and truck from the Peace River to the Pacific coast.

Two routes are suggested for the proposed highway: one through the Pine Pass to Prince George, the other through the Peace Pass to Vanderhoof. The former route is said, however, to offer the com stuction of about 175 miles of roadway.

Immediate action in building both the railway and the highway is urged, on the ground that this would provide work for a large number of settlers in creating facilities for agriculture and travel, while the development of the Peace River area—on both sides of the provincial boundary—is handicapped.

Illustrating the agricultural capabilities of the Peace River district, the Herald points to the fact that there were no wheat-growing areas which had been won by exhibits of grain and grass seed from the northern territory. The list is one of which Alberta may be proud, and is sufficient to indicate the claim that for that section of the province are justified.

Here is the record of northern victories in world competitions:—

Fort Chipewyan Mission, wheat ..... 1886  
Rev. Gough Brick, wheat ..... 1893  
Herman Trelle, wheat and oats ..... 1927  
Herman Trelle, oats ..... 1929  
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Robert Cochrane, timothy ..... 1930

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### THIRTY YEARS AGO

London—H. Scott of Star, in town, came in on Wednesday.

J. H. Goodin, H. S. agent at Lac Ste. Anne, is in town.

George Kennedy, in charge of the H. S. post at Lac Ste. Anne, is in town.

A carnival was held on the Strathcona Park Wednesday evening.

Miss Muriel McCardell, Master McCormick.

Edmonton—The Star and Journal is in the office here for the year ending December 31 was 144,000.

Rev. J. Scott of Star is in town.

Hobson returned yesterday from a visit to southern Alberta.

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Quebec—A bill will be presented from this province that it will be necessary to make down today is passed by the legislature.

Edmonton—The new extension of the main railway from the end of the municipal line at Cedar Hill to 144,005. The extension belongs to the Interurban.

Berlin—The Hanno League is considering a boy-scouting organization and British scouts a protest against the representation.

### RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

There seems to be a widespread impression that the United States Government recognises a new government of good will, and that it is a distinct primary motive of good will, and the recognition of the new government is based on the basis of the recognition of the truth. Usually the primary motive of another state is self-interest.

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# India Parley Delegate Meets Gandhi

## RESULTS OF ROUND-TABLE MEET TALKED

Gandhi Suggests Complete Stoppage of Work in Memory of Pandit

**CANADA PRESS**  
OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Two of India's leaders conferred again Monday on the results of the round-table conference which they were to tell, and Mahatma Gandhi who was not present at the conference and the attitude of the British.

While nothing was given out concerning the meeting of the delegates and the complete stoppage of work in memory of Pandit, it was agreed to inform the public that it was the initial step in a series of steps, first, fasts, processions carrying the National flag and silent meetings. He said he would not give the exact cost of foreign cloth and urged: "In the power will it, the complete boycott of foreign cloth can be accomplished."

## COUNCIL HEARS LARGE PETITION

### West-End Citizens Want Paving Law Without Charge

Up until now the paving has been from 107 Avenue to 118 Avenue without cost to the abutting property and the expense of paving law has been left to be torn up and a bus line substituted, a large delegation of residents waited on the city council last night. Three members of the delegation addressed the council and were received by council and the matter will be further considered.

In the meantime, the delegation that they had been paying for paving on the streets of 107 Avenue to 118 Avenue would continue to do so until 1934, although the paving was now nearly completed. They also requested that the paving of the entire street should be done at once. The paving charge to the city at large.

Henry Douglas pointed out that of the 120 property owners on 112 Avenue, only 18 were property owners.

The delegation replied that the other owners were in the position of being interested in the establishment of a bus service.

### Ask Probe Into Mining Damages

Proposed by the Riversdale Property Owners Association, that a competent committee be appointed to inquire into the exact damage to Riversdale district through mining will be brought before a motion of the city council Monday.

Ben Haier, president of the Association, said that the provincial government had signified the probability of its taking action to relieve the miners of their tax on a thorough survey made.

He said that the miners had complained that a competent assessor charged high fees and the residents, many of whom were miners, could not afford such heavy loss and could not afford any further expenditure.

## WHO ARE YOU? A Morris?

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# Women's Realm - Social and Personal - Club News - City Charities - Fashions- Features

## United Church Groups Raised \$10,034.60 In Year

Membership of 515 reported at Presbyterial Tuesday meeting.

With 101 new annual members and 100 new members, the Edmonton Presbyterians of the United Church reported a total of 616 members in McGehee United Church, gave indication of much growth and progress.

Mr. W. E. Kennedy, pastor, and Mrs. F. S. Gage, gave the administration of the church a hearty hand and a team of clever boys rallied on behalf of their large number of representatives from all parts of the city.

In report the corresponding secretary, Miss Freda Gage, reported the amount raised during the year as \$10,034.60.

Mr. A. C. Parratt reported an increase in the number of communicants in the year. Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, strangers secretary, reported 674 visitors to the church during the year.

Mrs. Marvin, women helpers secretary, reported encouraging reports, as one example a city secretary who had been a member of the church when 24 entered the Missionary Society.

Mrs. J. H. Slack reported \$176.35 spent on supplies. Mrs. A. D. Miller, treasurer, reported the amount of \$1,000.00 given to the fund.

Attendance of all auxiliaries showed an increase.

## Boys and Girls Away to Start On Big Campaign

Final Plans Laid At Monday Banquet In "Y"

One hundred and twenty-five representatives of C.G.L.T., Tuxes and Trail Ranger groups met in the Y.W.A. cafeteria on Monday evening to lay final plans for the 1931 Finance Campaign which opens on Saturday of this week. The upper tier of the cafeteria was filled with a dozen booths, and a quaint old ship added a charming touch to the guest tables.

The chairman of the campaign of the Girl's Council acted as chairman of the campaign, and several well-known campaign leaders, including Miss Margaret Craig, Mr. A. H. Spike of the greatly increased interest in study among the young women, were present.

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## Christ Church W.A. Business Girls Arrange Concert

A very successful concert was held in the church hall on Saturday evening at the suggestion of the Business Girls Branch of the W. A. of Christ Church McGehee.

Included in the program were piano独奏 by Mrs. M. E. McGehee, vocal solo by master Charles Murray, Miss Margaret McGehee, Mr. E. H. Shrimpton, and Mr. H. G. T. McGehee.

Bruce Webb and Henry Attack; set by members of the Young People Society.

Instrumental quartet, Mrs. McGehee, Miss Grace Michel, Mr. A. H. Michel, Mr. R. A. Hobson, and Rev. T. J. Coffey.

## Children like MILLER'S WORM POWDERS

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## PARALYSIS

There is no need to point out to you the failure of ordinary Doctoring to give results to people suffering from the effects of Paralysis. It requires the service of a Specialist.

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## From Mother of Six

"First Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a baby boy, now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly seen great benefit for it. I am sure my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help." —Mrs. Milian McMullen, Vassar, Ontario.

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## DOROTHY DIX

**Does the Remedy for Family Discontent Lie in More and Better Rows?—On the Contrary, Thinks Dorothy Dix, They Will Prove First Aid to the Divorce Court**

[A San Francisco Judge, who never sits on the bench for thirty years and has never known a divorce, has come to the conclusion that the best way to prevent that is an prevalent, more and better family rows. And he's got the counsel to the newsboys.] "Quarrels are not only a little spice into the diet of life, but they are also the best aid for the soul for the sins and the remorse of life."

It is safe to say that this is one piece of advice about how to be happy though married that the majority of people would not care to follow with enthusiasm. For it will lie with those married people who have tried to find that follows the homely truth in which a man and woman discover to their mutual surprise that their differing tastes and habits and opinions, and that their instinctive attitude toward the same sort of cat and dog, instead of doing.

Also, it is undoubtedly true that a good fight does stir up the blood and keep it from being too dull and placid in the domestic circle. No one who has ever been in a quarrel can ever doubt that the reason that husbands and wives quarrel is because they enjoy a little heat out of the cold.

Otherwise they would not do it, for there is only one disagreement in a thousand that they cannot end easily by the use of the simplest self-explanatory words and assure that there affords any wrath. That is why the family quarrel is the favorite indoor amusement of so many married people. And when wives regard it as a harmless sport like tidy-de-warts or ping-pong.

In this, however, they are sadly mistaken, for every domestic storm and all the ugly suspicions, the harsh chokes a home to its foundation and last forever. From the moment that something like a sweet and tender the heart of a woman is given a woman that she can never get over. The homes that endure are peaceful homes. We may be sure that the truth comes out. The bitter things that husbands and wives try to teach each other in a quarrel are not to be believed. In their case they really think, in their case they really think, that they are right.



DOROTHY DIX.

## Vegreville High School Students Hosts to Parents

The students of the Vegreville high school were "At Home" to their parents on Saturday evening, February 7. They entertained about 500 parents for three hours, followed by light lunch, and later a dance.

Indian scene, a girls' chorus and a re-enactment of "The Legend of Qu'Appelle Valley" were the highlights. Next came a notable play to the accompaniment of the piano, playing considerable praise was sung by Miss Iris Hart, a local girl. A comical medical melodrama also made with considerable laughter. The Melody Makers sang a number of songs to great applause, as also was the starting play of the evening, some of the notable players being Mrs. G. C. Clark, Margaret Gordon, Victor Shultz, and others. During the time the school was at work, the students

had time to go to the gymnasium.

The Vegreville high school orchestra played for the dance.

## What's What

By HELEN DUKE



## DANCE, SHOP, PROM AND BALL

Question 1. I understand that I am to receive an invitation to a college prom. What should I wear dressed for an occasion of this sort?

Question 2. What's the difference in the collegiate terms—dance, prom, ball and what?

Question 3. I've been invited to a dance at the home of a sophomore student at X College. I am supposed to wear a dress or a gown. Should I take a gift to your hostess?

Answer 1. There is a nice difference between a gown and a hamming slipper, an evening wrap, long white kid, an evening gown, etc.

Answer 2. All are dances, but, usually, these are different according to the place where held.

Answer 3. Prom—Prom is a Sophomore Dance, Prom and Ball are the same. The term "Ball" is more formal than the other two functions.

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**GET YOUR MAN**

The Bulletin's Daily Short Story From Real Life

By ROBERTA YATES

"I'm glad to see you, Joan. Of course, I am. I—With you hasn't been a real joy. Joan Alison looked at her big sister with a perky smile and stuck her chin back with the eyes half closed. Her eyes were the same blue eyes of eighteen. A slim nose and a small mouth. She was laughing.

"After all, she hasn't got me. Don't worry, sis, dear. I've learned a thing or two even in Vicksburg. The most important lesson is to attack the times, you know."

"That's right, Joan. She'll have to learn," Joan said merrily.

"Please don't tell me about the love life of a girl. I'm not interested in mock alarm. I learned that in high school. Girls clicked open a cigarette box and lit it with a nervous gesture. That was the first time I saw the same box."

"I hoped you'd make some nice boy in Vicksburg." Celia said with a smile. "Five nice ones asked me," said Joan.

**JOAN HAS SYSTEM**

And so it was. Joan stopped to say:

"You mean to say you've already had five proposals?"

**THE CAST OF CHARACTERS**

IN "GET YOUR MAN"

JOAN—The big sister; and a wise

girl, too. She's a bit of a

princess, but she's

the most popular girl in the class.

Celia—The sophisticated big

sister; and a wise girl,

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Warren—Glib, smooth-talking,

charming, and a wise

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John—A good-looking, good-

natured, good-humored

boy, but he's a bit of a

princess, but he's

the most popular girl in the class.

Joan—A girl with a nervous

gesture, but she's

the most popular girl in the class.

Celia's sister—... O. Mr. Gilbert, can

you come over at once? I know

you're busy, but I'm worried.

I must talk to you... Yes,

yes, I must talk to you...





The Bulletin's  
Finance and Markets  
Departments

# GRAIN - MARKETS - FINANCE

## BULLS FORCE WHEAT PRICES UP TWO CENTS

### Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 10.—Strong foreign cables and an excellent export demand were the chief factors that caused a rise in the wheat price here today. Prices paid at close of trading reflected advances of 2½ to 3 cents per bushel.

Prices were up 2½ to 3½ during the morning and dealers liberalized their buying.

The operating basis was the result of a large number of grain elevators in the city that had been closed since last week due to heavy snow. The market was flooded with buying orders from grain elevators who were anxious to get into the wheat market at prices following the trend in wheat futures.

Wheat sales over totalled 796,000 bushels.

Grain trading again was dull with spreads showing no change from the previous day. The market was confirmed to hold with wheat prices following the trend in wheat futures.

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

**WHEAT—** Open High Low Close Prev. Day  
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**Heavy Union Socks**

Strong and durable socks, knit of union wool and cotton yarns. Comfortably fitting sizes. See Sketch "A." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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All-wool socks for outdoor wear. Exceptional value at this special price. See Sketch "B." Good-fitting sizes. 2:30 SPECIAL.

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Here are socks for the outdoors man at work or play. All-wool gum boot socks—6 pairs—strongly made. See Sketch "C." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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The knee length is at the knee. Knit for long service of heavy strong yarns. See Sketch "D." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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The handy knee length in these heavy socks. Knit from all-wool yarns, with a warn fleece on the inside. See Sketch "E." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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Made of sturdy quality hoseable. The gauntlets have split cuffs, and both gloves and gauntlets are finished with fleece-lined knit cuffs. See Sketch "F." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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Outer mitts made from well-known leathers. Some are of Alaska Horse, Boulevard Horse, Standard Cordovan Horse, and so on. See Sketch "G." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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Men's soft wrist inner mitts to wear with leather pullovers. An outstanding value at this price. See Sketch "H." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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Fleece-lined mitts made from real Alaska horsehair. Unbeatable for real wear and comfort. Low price! See Sketch "I." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.

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Warmly lined gloves with next-fitting cuffs, pull-tie fasteners at the wrists and strong construction throughout. Exceptional value. See Sketch "J." 6 PAIRS \$1.00 SPECIAL.



## Spotlight Special Boys' Sherwood Pyjamas

*Smart and Roomy in Soft Flannelette*

SURE to be a bustling item when boys' pyjamas take as low a pricing as 80¢! Only 120 suits, so we suggest early shopping.



They're cut for roomy comfort, the coat in V-neck style, the trousers with a draw tape. Smartly striped flannelette in various colors—blue, grey, pink, red, white, yellow, black, and grey and in shades of brown. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 2:30 SPECIAL.

## Men's and Young Men's Hats

A smartly lined model blocked in fine wool felt—modelled to suit any type of face and pride to make a new millinery model a possibility for almost any man. A flat-top style with higher crown and 2½-inch brim. Black, pearl grey and grey in shades of brown. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 2:30 SPECIAL.

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A limited quantity of three button and belt-less—serviceable models in shades of brown and grey, near herringbone patterns; a few stripes included. Smartly cut and finely tailored. Two-button, single-breasted models with notch lapels—styled for men and youths. The remainder one-piece, beltless. All in excellent condition. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. On Sale at 2:30. SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL.

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